TWO MILLION CHEER 25,000 GUARDSMEN DEPARTING FOR WAR

FAILS TO SAVE

Joseph Mulholland Is Exe-

cuted for Brutal Murder of

Mrs. Nichols.

While thousands of mothers, with

ride shining through the tears, watched

avenue yesterday on the first leg of the

journey "over there," which might end

Finally she reached the doors of the

by raspector Dwyer the little woman

chair for murder was to take place be-fore sunrise to-day—and did. The other mothers could take pride in the way

their sons would meet their end, and

thus their grief be mitigated. For her

She was Mrs. Joseph Mulholland, and yesterday was her fiftleth birthday. Her story, so dramatic and pitiful, moved In-

spector Dwyer to send word to the Gov-ernor. George T. Wilson, in the Gov-ernor's party, came to the door and heard the sad hearted woman's ples. As gently as he could he told Mrs. Mulhol-

ing look came to her tired eyes.

City's Greatest Outpouring MOTHER'S PLEA for Largest Military Parade in Its History.

FIVE MILE FAREWELL

Fifth Avenue Lined Solidly From Harlem Down to Washington Square.

ENGINEERS IN THE LEAD their sons swing gallantly down Fifth

Col. Vanderbilt's Regiment in "No Man's Land," one mother, frail, Proceeds Direct to Train-Gen. O'Ryan Off To-day.

The goosestep is not for them. They at Gov. Whitman. Now and then she marched like men, not puppets. They would turn to the stalwart youths in ple's Peace Council to arrange for a followed the gleam. It led them down Fifth avenue, a lane that has no turnling, past an uncounts ble multitude of their own people. "And we won't come club, and in a quavering voice insisted back till it's over-over there," the bands upon seeing Gov. Whitman. Questioned

kept insisting. It was good to hear the bands. They said she wanted to see the Governor to frolicked, as were belitting. But every-make one last plea for the life of her N. O. Varnum, who urged the mob to where one sensed a subtler music, knew only son, whose execution in the electric let them go quietly and not commit at for all the trumpeting and druming and cheers that rattled through the streets an orchestra that nobody er hears was playing the processional o which the National Guard of New ork, now the Twenty-seventh Division I the United States Army, kept time as

strode away. Not exactly away. Only the Twentysecond Engineers, marked by all for special godspeeding, actually struck out for Spartanburg from the end of the parade route, Washington Square. Major-Gen. O'Ryan and his staff depart to-day. The other unity went back to their camps or armories. Their friends will visit them there next Sunday, just as the sunday for most of the 25,900 men the leave taking is yet to ceta.

Many Voluces Are Unsteady.

Many Voluces Are Unsteady.

Sently as he could he told Mrs. Mulholland to go to the St. Regis Hotel and await the return of the Governor from the review of the Guard troops.

And in the lounge room of that fashionable hotel, at the close of one of the most dramatic days in the history of New York, the frail little woman, sobbing and on the verge of a collapse.

So it must be said at once that although yesterdity's great demonstration was thot through with sentiment it was not particularly tearful. Here and there along the land other uses for handker-chiefs were found than mere waving.

This was etypecially true in the parts of the line of march where relatives of the line of march where relatives of the line of march where relatives of the line the paraders were clustered with their precious tickets, thanks to the thoughtfulness of Use Mayor's Committee on National Descence. Here and there a woman or a child pressed past a police-ran to touch the hand that wasn't hold-Here and there the voice

ring "Good-by and God bless you" an't exactly steady, But on the whole the emotion most rceptible was that of pride and great irlosity—oride in the numbers and demtribution to the expeditionary army, a priosity a roused by the assembling of the first vihole division of troops New yes as he gently took the trembling, and sectacle for which the reviewing offerers could find no adequate word of the trembling that he had examined closely the evi-

Object Lesson for Hobensoflerns. And if New York was proud of its purder an —the name still sticks—its orde was obviously coupled with resopride was obviously coupled with resolution, graved alike on the faces of the marching youths and of the host that raw them march. Overseas sceptics, victims of the "Yankee bluff" delusion. would have profited by getting seats on one of the reviewing stands and watch-

s purfect at this writing. Some of the come unless had rifles, a few had none. Some that had rifles lacked bayonets, was, from a spectacular viewpoint, a pity, for bayonets are meant to flast's on a day like this, and there were roll, others the still older gray blanket roll; less than half of them had the new park, which is strapped to the wearer's broke and is known to the regulars as the foundation of the still older gray blanket park, which is strapped to the wearer's wealthy widow, who was done to death broke and is known to the regulars as the foundation. caterpillar."

amwork, the alignment of the parade amusing until he remembered that whatever deficiencies exist will be corrected at Spartanburg, where equipment waits, or in an encampment within the vision two men of arms named Pershing house at Sing Sing last night. Mulhol-land was the first to enter the death chamber, and following a short word

were a body of men to delight a pro-fessional soldier, as many were delighted dish brown door shouted, "God yesterday, and to please beyond words everybody. Good-by, Joe (Cohen)." the hundreds of thousands of men and was given the first shock at 11:12, and women whose trust they bear. Gov. Pronounced dead at 11:21. Three naval women whose trust they bear. Gov. Pronounced dead at 11:21. Three mayal Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, Col. Roose. Surgeons, Drs. Townsend, Graig and velt. Major-tien. Bell, U. S. A., and other Fleming, witnessed the executions. official observers for the people and the Schuster was convicted of the murder people themselves looked down at the of Mrs. E. Zempkin. ight from high stands and called it

Foreigners who know soldiers were Rights Samuel Buchler walked in with is not given to gushing. Standing on the Union League Club's platform, which alternated with the law.

"I was an inspection officer for Great morning while flying at Montrose. He ritain for many years. One distin- was fully a mile at sea when the airlishing feature about your troops here plane fell to the water in a nose dive. o-day is the peculiar elasticity of step and their freedom from any needless rigidity. While I yield to none in my admiration for the British troops I can recognize merit when I see it elsewhere."

"Yes," spoke up a British naval officer tered the army in the first days of and ought to make old Fritz sit up and

New Yorkers in Party Saved From Mob Violence by Official's Plea.

RABBIT FLIER ON WAY

but Train May Become Flying Dutchman.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun pale and trembling with fear, made her stand on Fifth avenue gazing steadfastly
at Gov. Whitman. Now and then she

This action followed plans of the Peo-

> Gov. Philipp by Mayor Condit of Hudson denied he granted permission to the National People's Council to hold its The party that was driven from the city was not harmed owing to an impassioned appeal from County Attorney

They were given short time even to do this, and five minutes later they were bundled into a big touring car and rushed to the Omaha station, where do this, and five minutes later they were bundled into a big touring car and rushed to the Omaha station, where they arrived just in time to catch a train for St. Paul.

Beyond hooting and hissing at them no violence was offered on the way to the depot.

Billery of 221 South Ninth avenue. The police say Sillery asserted he meant no insult to the flag.

Thorpe said: "If the police don't act I will. The nation is calling young men to sacrifice their lives for the flag, and then to think of any one offering such an insult to it."

PACIFISTS HUNT PEACE. BRITAIN CUTS BEEF

ABOARD THE RABBIT EXPRESS, SCHENECTADY, Aug. 30.—Right away begins it. The Rabbit Express full of pacifists bound not for Fargo, N. D., but for Hudson, Wis., had no chance to stop at Albay so that the advocates of a peace, not too disagreeable to that Lieb Vaterland, could address the populace. The soulless corporation which directs the running of trains on the West Shore Railroad never even let the Rabbit Express hesitate at Albany. Under orders direct, of course, from the Money Devil, the special train was hustled right through town and sent up "the hill" on its way to Schenectady and points West. ABOARD THE RABBIT EXPRESS, SCHE-

to him he would see for himself that "Joe" was all she had; surely the Governor wouldn't let him be taken from her.

There were tears in the Governor's There were tears in the Governor's given as he gently took the trembling, anguished mother by the hand and brokenly repeated that he could not interface.

Each of the feodle's Council, and promibiting the importation of bacon, the feodle was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter, hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter. Hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter. Hams and lard, except under location of the was all primed butter. Hams and lard, except under location of the was all prim

officials of the peace organization on the train were primed to open the convention Sunday. The sessions are to continue for a week.

Louis P. Lochner, executive secretary of the organization, had said Hudson had been selected as the convention city after he had made a personal inspection to take her to sing sing. Are admitted and said she had, and then, kissing the and received assurances from leading diversor's hand, she went quickly out of the hotel, presumably to take a train Mr. Lochner had asserted that speakers and the law adding that as-

in Minnesota by executive order from Gov. J. A. Burnquist plans were made to meet in Fargo, N. D., on assurances from Gov. Lynn J. Frazier that delegates would be afforded ample police protec-

Tobacco Fund Leaps Over \$55,000 Mark

HERE is our total for this morning: \$55,296.37!!! .

tion we got when the was. This represents one week' collections in the 365 stores in the metropolitan district.

Take a glance further down Schulte Cigar Stores are running this morning is \$3,398.77.

Another big night—that in Marcus Loew's New York Theatre and Roof last evening, when Jack Norworth and Lillian Lorraine acted as auctioneers for the fund. The result added considerably to the fund.

To-night Will Rogers and group of girls from Ziegfeld's show at the New Amsterdam will round out THE SUN Fund's week at the Loew houses.

Sunday we have that game in the City College Stadium be-tween the St. Aloysius and the Macombs A. C. of the Manhattan Catholic League. To-morrow, on the grounds of St. John's College in Brooklyn, the Commercial Tri-angles will meet the Bushwick Seniors for the benefit of the

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U. S. TO BUILD THREE GREAT SHIPYARDS Construction of 200 Vessels to Begin at Once.

onstruction of three Government owned shipyards in which to build fabricated o-night by the Emergency Fleet Corporation and probably will be signed tonorrow. Contracts will be signed at the same time for construction of about 200

ing Company.

Contracts for construction of ships in the yards will be held to 200 in number because the Shipping Board does not wish at this time to increase estimates on which it is basing a request of Congress for a billion dollar appropriation. After the fabricating programme once is under way, officials say, nothing but a lack of money will interfere with a great production of fabricated ships.

Another \$915,000,000 for the Shipping Board's building programme was asked to-day of Congress. It would be used for purchase and commandeering of materials and plants and ship construction.

FLAG USED AS RAG WRAPPER. Citisen Accused of Selling Scrape

Indignant when he saw Abram Silver.
a junk dealer, drive by with a bundle of rags tied up in an American flag, Walter Thorpe came out of a factory at 40 South Third avenue, Mount Vernon, yesterday and attempted to make the driver take the flag off the bundle. There was an argument and Motorcycle Police Sergt. Reilly, who overheard it, made Silver remove the flag.

An investigation proved, the police say, that the bundle was wrapped in the flag when Silver bought it of Joseph F. Sillery of 221 South Ninth avenue. The

PRICE BELOW N. Y.

Food Controller Also Imposes

No. 1 beef 27 No. 2 beef 25 No. 2 beef 25 No. 3 beef 21

Pork The British Government placed a limit

also to post in their shops in conspicuous places the prices actually charged for various cuts. A joint local committee is responsible for enforcing the order.

cluded in determining weights.

The drastic cut in prices has caused great satisfaction in London, where the cheapest cuts of beef sold last week at 36 cents, while the best cuts obtainable were not less than 56 cents.

The order of the King will facilitate the buying agency of the Food Administration in the United States. This becomes effective on September 3. Licenses will be granted to importers from countries aside from the United States, but throughout the war have been in the

Limitations on the profits on the cond of dairy products, chiefly butter and cheese, will be fixed on September 3, actifications and cheese, will be fixed on September 3, actifications and cheese.

REPLY PRESENTED TO POPE.

Answer to Vatican.

ROME, Aug. 30.—President Wilson's geply to the Pope's peace proposals was presented at the Vatican to-day by Count De Salis, the British Minister. **FAMINE TO CLOSE AUSTRIAN SCHOOLS**

Flour Costs \$40 a Sack, Pork \$2 a Pound. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Ses ROME. Aug. 30.—Reports are reaching the Vatican from diplomatic and ec-riesiastical sources in Austria that the

ecome so serious that the effects of malnutrition among the people are causing the utmost concern The intellectual depression among school children due to insufficient food is rendering it practically useless for them to continue their studies, and it is

BIG OFFENSIVES ON 2 FRONTS BY **ALLIES IMPEND**

Frank Hint That Great Battles Are at Hand Given by Gen. Maurice.

DECISION SOON IN WEST?

Failure of Man Power Seen in Recent German Loss of Initiative.

Special Cable Despatch to The Str. London, Aug. 20.—So constant is the urrent of optimism flowing to England from the battlefront in France that one is led to suspect big things are happening or are about to happen of which the public has not been told. Major.Gen. Maurice director of British military operations, frankly hinted to-day that a great battle was imminent. He declared that the "evening of the battle" was coming, and then explained how it former times a battle usually occupied one day; the early part of which was devoted to exhausting the enemy's re-serves and preparing for the decisive attack, which came in the evening of

battle.
The weeks beginning July 31, he said. were "the early part of the day," and the process of exhausting the enemy's reserves, he pointed out, has been more effective than the British and American

the Germans have used nearly twice the number of divisions that we have used and have withdrawn more than twice as many as we have. That is a perfect is going. The desperate plight of Germany is evidenced also by the little that she has been able to accomplish on the Russian front, despite the Russian disorganization, and by the fact that Mackensen's attack was completely foiled by the Rumanians, although the enforced withdrawal of Austrian forces to the Italian front contributed perhaps

Other shrewd observers here declare that the German weakness has been rea Strict Limit on Profits
of Retailers.

Special Cable Despaich to The Str.
London, Aug. 30.—The food Barkets of Great Britain have been unsettled by the announcement of the Food Controller that on Monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first is well grounded.

lery positions. There is much work to be done during these pauses. The problem is whether Gen, Cadorna will be able to get his guns posted for the renewal of the operations before the Austrians get up adequate reserves, some of which are being brought from the Russo-Rumanian front. That is the problem in the pauses in all these bat-tles, the race between the preparations

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Austrians Rush Up Reenforcements

to Stem Advance. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex from the Landon Times

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ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Aug.
20 (Delayed).—The battle on the Bainsizza plateau continues in favor of the italians, although the Austrians have rushed up reenforcements and are making a gallant attempt to stem the advance of Gen. Cadorna's men. The the radicalism of the Foran-connection whole plateau is practically in the hands. Follette group and the Senate committee of the Italians and gives them possession. In supporting his argument in favor of the Italians and gives them possession. on the south to an outlet to the Chiapo-vano Valley. Control of the valley will split the Austrian armies and permit of easy pursuit.

of shells, but the Italian movement of great institutions of this country and shells, but the Italian movement of the north turned the Austrians out of their caverns more effectively than the smushing blows of the heavy guns.

Rome, Aug. 30.—Austrian counter attacks in force were made yesterday.

Rome, Aug. 30.—Austrian counter attacks in force were made yesterday. tacks in force were made yesterday against the new Italian positions on the front above Goritz, the War Office re-

authorised to wear soft headdresses and hoods.

The remedies so far adopted have proved useless. All food available is reserved for the army and a general famine seems inevitable.

In Recent Battle.

London, Aug. 30.—The artillery duel have 100 per cent. exemption before any taxation fell on it."

This presentation of the argument by Senator Underwood wrung from Chairman Simmons the admission that the charge laid by Mr. Underwood was true.

U.S. NAVY FORCES U-BOATS TO HIDE IN SEA BY RAKING THEM WITH DEPTH SHOTS

BRITISH ARMY MEN SEE "FINISH FIGHT" IN PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY TO POPE

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Bun LONDON, Aug. 30 .- President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace LONDON, Aug. 30.—President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace note is most pleasing to British military men, who interpret it as meaning a fight to a finish, and, as they declare there can be no question what that finish will be, they are happy at the prospect that they will be allowed to carry out the plans which, they are sure, will mean the crushing of the German military machine, whether or not they crush that thing which is known as militarism. They are inclined to agree with President Wilson that the German people must dispose of that peculiar state of mind themselves, but they are confident the destruction of the army machine is assured.

destruction of the army machine is assured.

This growth of confidence in recent weeks has been marked. In fact, there has been a remarkable transposition of mental attitudes between London and the front. A short time ago the optimism was mostly in London; officers and men from the front, possibly influenced by the constant interference of the weather with their military plans, needed all the cheering up that they received from London. Now the contrary is true; every wind from France blows optimism toward England.

TAX BILL WON'T WHEAT PRICE LIFT P. O. RATES FIXED AT \$2.20

Senate Is Expected to Elimi- Basic Grade Closes in Duluth nate Zone Charges on Publishers.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Aug. 30.—The Senate to-night agreed that on Monday, September 10, at 4 P. M., it would vote finally on the passage of the war revenue bill, which has been officially before the Senate since August 5 and under discussion from time to time for more than three months.

Washington, Aug. 30.—A price of S. Benson, Chief of Naval Operations, at a price of the Navy Department to-day. In the first authoritative account of what is being done by American naval forces in European waters Admiral Benson time to time for more than three which has been deliberating under the chairmanning of Dr. Harry A. Garfield for several days.

Agreement for Vote.

Unanimous action on the part of the senate in agreeing to vote on the bill on September 10 solved the difficulty on september 10 solved the difficulty of the sense of the British Admendered through yesterday's introduction of a petition for the application of a cloture rule signed by more than the necessary number of Senators to force its adoption. It was, in a way, a surrender on the part of every faction of the Senate engaged in the struggle.

The basic grades are No. 1 hard winter, red winter and northern spring.

President Wilson's statement follows:

Buffalo, five cents more:

It was, in a way,

a surrender on the part of every faction of the Senate engaged in the struggle.

President Wilson's statement follows: to revise the bill.

revitable after the great successes of the previous week, a pause accentuated by the bad weather which affected the operations all the way from the North Sea to the Italian sea coast," said Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice, Chief Director of Military Operations at the 24½ to 315 blaced a limit for retailers, ser is smaller the retail ber cent. over ling upon the services of the provides and the pending the readjustment of the artiliber cent. over ling upon the services and sale after seadles and sale of wheat and flour by the Government and appropriates money for the after much negotiation over details and after Senator La Fellette had blocked an effort to fix next Monday as the day for a vote.

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where the situation is the most interesting. Here also, after a really important advance, there now comes a pause that advance, there now comes a pause that advance, there is much work to the school of the state of the school on this schedule. At 4 o'clock next on the income tax schedule of the pending bill. Then at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, September 10, the Senate will begin voting on the war revenue bill itself and all pending bounds the price of wheat for all transamendments.

places the prices actually energed to places the prices actually energed to various cuts. A joint local committee is responsible for enforcing the order.

Prices of beef will be reduced further in October 1 cent, in November 1 cent and in January 2 cents. Offal is excluded in determining weights.

The drastic cut in prices has caused great satisfaction in London, where the cheapest cuts of beef soid last week at the United States. I have prepared for you a few statistics to show how far this after the prices of beef soid last week at the United States. I have prepared for you a few statistics to show how far this cheapest cuts obtainable.

This provides that between the provides that between the provides that between the provides of the control of storage and Monday the vexed question of the and Monday the vexed question of the control of storage and Monday the vexed question of the section can be considered and altered to meet the views of the Senate members of the financial dealings of the senator La Follette's substitute for the war revenue bill introduced to down a few statistics to show how far this and Monday the vexed question of the control of storage and Monday the vexed question of the control of storage and Monday the vexed question of the considered and altered to meet the views of the Senate members of the German propagand in the United States. I have prepared for you a few statistics to show how far this in the United States showing how wides section can be considered and altered to meet the views of the Senate members of the Senate will consider the views of the Senate to the views of the Senate members of the Constitution and Monday the vexed question of the sugar drawback and the postal rates section can be considered and altered to meet the views of the Senate memelimination of all the special consumption, luxury and admissions taxes contained in the bill and the retention only of an income tax section estimated typield 5760,000,000, the present liquor and tobacco taxes and the war excess profits tax. The estimated yield of the last item will range between one and a half and two and a quarter billions of dollars, based upon a flat rate of taxation at such point between 48 per cent, and 76 per cent, of the excess war profits of corporations, firms and individuals as the Senate itself may determine. The maximum yield of the La Foliette substitute bill is estimated at \$3,500,000,000.

Senators Hollis, Gore and Brady turned and abnormal conditions as now turned and abno Senators Hollis, Gore and Brady sponsored provisions to increase the war profits levy to rates ranging from 50 to 66 2-3 per cent.

Senator Underwood addressed the Senate on the Bankhead amendment to the excess profits schedule. He took a position in the middle ground between to His Troops. the radicalism of the Borah-Johnson-La

the new Italian positions on the bove Goritz, the War Office re-Everywhere the Austrians were back, and at some points the the result that if one business was mak-

Market 10 Cents Above

Committee's Figures.

from time to time for more than three from the seminants.

It became practically certain to-day that the Senate's action of yesterday in adopting the McKeilar amendment to the postal schedule whereunder the zone system of postage charges would be applied to newspapers, magasines and other publications would be reversed after the Senate has completed its revision of the war profits and income tax features. On this point Senator Weeks, Massachusetts, said to-night:

"The action of the Senate yesterday must not be taken as a definite indication of the Sanate's final disposition of the second class rates. When the bill returns to the Senate from the committee of the second conditions which has been deliberating under the chairmanship of Dr. Harry A. Garfield for several days.

It is apparently a compromise between the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representatives, who are believed to have favored a price in the producers representa

Relative market basis: Chicago, Galveston, New Orleans, basic; Kansas City and Omaha, five cents less than basic: Duluth and Minneapolis, three cents less: St. Louis, two cents less; New

bushel at Chicago for the basic grade will be rigidly adhered to by the Food Administration.

actions throughout the present crop year, and in consequence the prices of

nor has he in any way intimated an opin-ion regarding that price."

PERSHING MOVES TO FRONT.

are away from Paris.

High Explosive Bombs Believed to Have Sunk Many Submarines.

SHIP LOSS CUT DOWN

New System of Convoying Merchantmen in Groups Is Great Success.

BENSON TELLS OF WORK

American Craft Now Have Device to Detect Presence of Underwater Boat.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The American ampaign against the German submarines is developing such a high degree of efficiency, in conjunction with the Allies' system of hunting the surface of the seas with airplanes, that the U-boats to longer dare to operate freely against merchant craft, as they had done until recently, and are now almost limited to subsea attacks, which are far less effective. This was disclosed by Admiral W. S. Benson, Chief of Naval Operations, at a

a revelation in its results even to the leading authorities of the British Ad-

Arriving near the war zone, these naval craft are met by Entente vessels, thereby doubling or increasing the patrol. I'-boats, not daring to cope with the American fighting forces, are nearly always forced to keep their noses under

U-Boats Play Possum.

Admiral Benson, who is always sure of his facts, does not make the flat The U-soat commanders, he explains, ad-pt various tricks to c eate the belief that the submarines have been destroyed, such as letting out oil or sending up debris to the water's surface. It is extremely difficult, he points out, to be absolutely sure whether or not a U-boat has been sunk. has been sunk.

charge found its mark. In another in-stance a U-boat was seen to plunge forward with stern up after meeting with a well aimed shot from one of the destroyer's guns. But even this evi-

almost certainly sink her. Many Relieved Sunk.

these bombs carry a heavy charge or high explosive the explosion of one of them anywhere near the submarine will

Will Make His Hendquarters Near to His Troops.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sex.
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American Army Henoquarters in Paris and move nearer the front to a pleasintly situated town adjacent to the troops already in the submarines of the submarines will cause no more trouble.

How many U-hears have been destroyed in this manner cannot be determined accurately, partly because the remains drop to the bottom, and partly because of the tricks used by the submarine commanders to produce the submarines will cause no more than the believed a considerable number of the submarines will cause no more trouble.

the front to a pleasintly situated town adjacent to the troops already in the field.

The decision of Major-Gen Pershing to make this move is deserving of the highest commendation. Paris will miss the dashing American officers, but the morale of the force will improve. Both the French and the British headquarters are away from Paris. merchant shipping will be, for all prac-MILLERS' PROFITS SET AT 25c. tical purposes, a complete failure. Under such circumstances, the subsea boats could not exert an appreciable

With a heartbroken moan Mrs. Mul-

Permitted to See Son.

nessed the tense scene from a distance

Seventy-ninth street. The motive

TWO MEN EXECUTED.

chair by Father William Cashin, while

LONDON, Aug 30.—Flight Lieut, Francis W. S. McLaren, member of the House of Commons, was killed this

He was rescued, but died from interna

injuries.

holland sank back on the lounge. Con-soling herself, she sobbed a request for permission to see her "Joe" before he died. The Governor quickly assented, and inquired if she had sufficient funds to take her to Sing Sing. Mrs. Mulholing the proceedings. It was a commonly expressed wish that a batch of the Vons and a Hohenzollern or two might have been there. It was fully five minutes before the r was sufficiently composed to the newspaper men, who wit-

"There is nothing I would rather have done than to make that sweet little woman happy," said the Governor. "But the guilt of her son is unquestioned. He was convicted of a most atroclous mur-der and the law must take its course." Joseph Mulholland was convicted of

As there are many new men, recruited since the Mexican border episode of last year and not yet drilled to accurate was not in all cases perfect. A Prussian efficer happening along doubtless would have found plenty of amusing points— Schuster Follows Mulholland Inte Joseph Mulholland and Alexander Schuster were executed at the death

The Prussian's derision might also with Dr. Amos Squire, the jail physician, was given the shock at 11:03. Six sectores and bearing of the troops. They were a body of men to delich; a sectored by the control of the chamber last, and tollowing a short word with Dr. Amos Squire, the jail physician.

Union League Club's platform, which alternated with the larger stand in front of the Public Library as the reviewing post, and watching the last combat wagon and ambulance out of sight as the parade was lost down the avenue, he said:

Member of Commons Victim of Flight at Montrose.

London, Aug 30—Flight Lieut, Francis W. S. McLaren, member of the House of Commons, was killed this

standing beside him, "this is a great day and ought to make old Frits sit up and bark."

Major Cunningham Dunlop of the Third Canadian Reserve, just back from fourteen months of the trenches, joined them, exclaiming, "The finest body of Division of Lincolnshire in 1910. He was a Liberal, 21 years of the strenches of the same and was commissioned Lieutenant for service with an armored motor car section. He was transferred in January of last year to the Royal Flying Corps, to which he since had been attached. He was elected to the House of Commons for the Spalding Division of Lincolnshire in 1910. He

PEACE COUNCIL AIDS RUN OUT OF HUDSON, WIS.

Pacifists Start From Here,

HUDSON, Wis., Aug. 30 .- Louis P Lochner, William Charles Kruse of the New York Brotherhood Welfare Assoway through the crowd to the doors of the Union League Club. For an hour she had stood directly in front of the club

khaki marching by and a wistful, long-ing look came to her tired even.

Telegrams received late to-night fro conference in this city.

where in America. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

V. Hoppin, who listened to are alunor-land's plea, were unable to conceal their feelings, but the Governor, with bowed head and a catch in his voice, huskily informed Mrs. Mulholland that the law head and a catch in his voice, huskily informed Mrs. Mulhoiland that the law must take its course, that he could not interfere. The little woman would not take that answer. Her "Joe" was a good boy—her only support. She knew he couldn't be guilty of the brutal murder for which he was convicted. If the Governor could only know him and talk to him he would see for himself that town and sent up "the hill" on its wast up "the hill" on its way to Schenectady and points West. Henry Watsworth Longfellow's granding the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on monday he will take over the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on the control of the provision markets. It is understood he proposes to deal first on the control of the control

> Ready to Open Convention. Despite reports that city officials of Hudson had telegraphed Gov. Philipp that the meeting was not wanted there.

The sudden jump is due to the contribution of the United Cigar Stores Company. The boxes in those stores for the first opening have yielded \$3.452.64. This supplements the initial contribuopened its campaign-\$2,518 it

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Contracts for

ships in the yards. The yards will cost \$25,000,000 and will be built by the Submarine Boat Corporation, the American International Corporation and the Merchant Shipbuild-

Tied in Ensign.

of 20 per cent, added price for retailers, or 5 cents a pound, whichever is smaller in each case. In New York the retail prices rule from 50 to 100 per cent, over the wholesale rates, depending upon the character of the trade. Accounts will be balanced fortnightly. The retailer is expected to pay all expenses, excluding personal remuneration, of the local food committee empowered would abide by the law, adding that as-sertions to the contrary were absurd. to fix schedules. Butchers are required After the convention had been barred to comply with these instructions and

British Minister Delivers Wilson

ood shortage throughout the empire has

a graduated excess profits tax Senator Underwood said: "I have no opposition to the Finance Committee's proposed tax on income ex-Vodice ridge and the saddle to the cept that there are certain exemptions east are torn and blasted by thousands of great institutions of this country, and of shells, but the Italian movemen. I shall vote against those when the time

As an instance of the high prices for foodstuffs, it is said, a sack of flour costs \$40 and a pound of pork \$2. Fat very scarce and less than a pound in fitteen days is allowed for each person. Owing to the lack of starch numerous.

Mure Artillerymen Than Infant. VERDUN FIGHT RENEWED

which to base exemption, then that business would be taxed under the higher rates; it would have no exemption. But if another business was paying 100 per cent. during the pre-war period it would have 100 per cent. exemption before any bave 100 per cent. exemption before any coordance with the Millers Committee, or-broad is that the U-boats will from

A profit of 25 cents a barrel on flour now on have a more difficult time of it, and 50 cents a ton on feed are to bethe fall and winter limit their opera-